



AMBASSADOR
PART II

OCCUPATION



Yearbook deadlines may come and go — but the beat goes on at Windsor. It's a new beat this year, as the student revolt cropping up across Canada hits "conservative" campus. The occupation is one event of '68 — '69 that no one — administration, faculty or student — will soon forget.

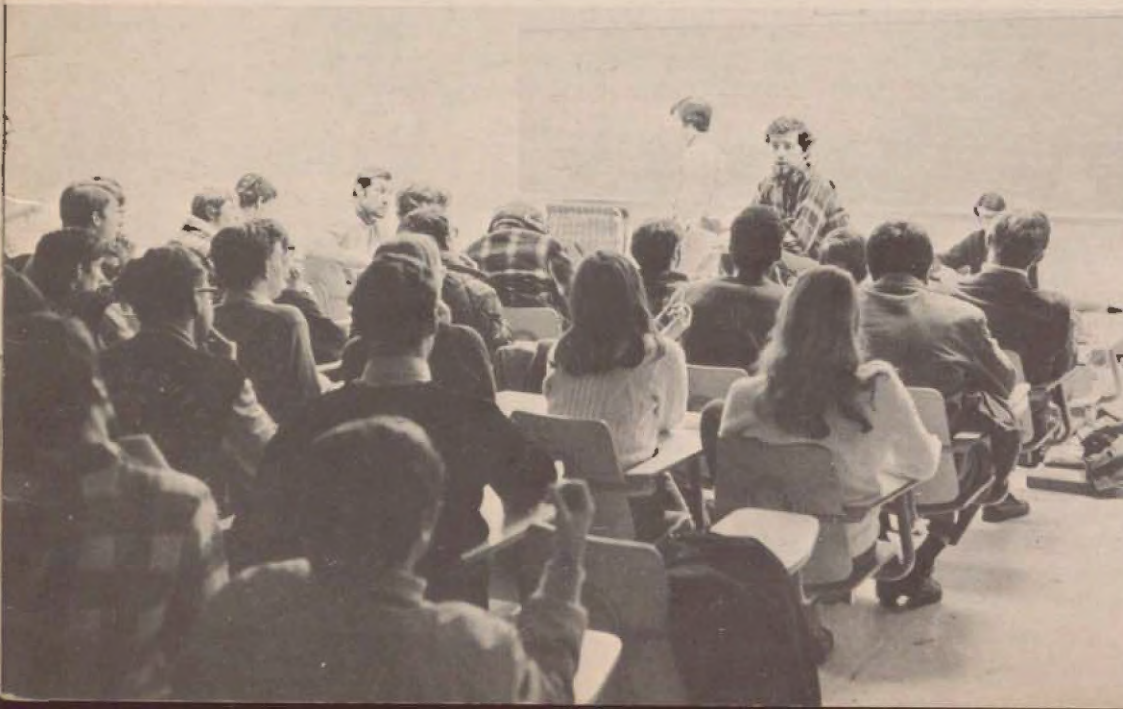




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Rumours and facts fly thick and fast — as the administration and the occupiers both turn out statements and counter-statements until the vast body of uncommitted students and observers aren't sure who or what to believe.

Under the auspices of:

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In view of widespread misunderstanding and misinterpretation with respect to the facts in the current controversy concerning the renewal of the contract of a Faculty member of the Department of Theology, it has been decided to summarize the procedure followed in this case for the information of members of the University community and of the public generally.

Regular procedures established as a matter of academic right in most of the universities of North America have been used by the University of Windsor in the non-renewal of the teaching contract of a faculty member of the Department of Theology.

At the University of Windsor these procedures are stated in an agreement between the Faculty Association and the University designed to protect the academic freedom of the teaching faculty.

In the first instance, the decision to renew or not to renew a contract originates within the Department itself after consultations between the Head of the Department and his colleagues. It should be emphasized that no prior action in this respect is taken by other administrative officers or the Board of Governors.

Most initial appointments to the University of Windsor faculty are probationary. When the term involved, usually a year, is completed, the contract may be renewed for a new term, or the faculty member may be appointed to permanent staff or the contract may not be renewed. It is understood there is no commitment as to which course will be followed.

In this case, the usual procedure has been followed. After the Head of the Department of Theology had discussed the matter with other members of the Department he advised the faculty member in question verbally early in December that his contract would not be renewed and he confirmed non-renewal by letter on Jan. 17. (The agreement between the Faculty Association and the University requires that this be done not later than Feb. 1).

Several channels of appeal from a decision not to renew are open to a faculty member. He may approach the Dean, or the President, or the Faculty Association. In this case, no approach has been made to the Dean or President and no application to the Association.

During January, various student representations were made to the Head of the Department of Theology. Following these representations, members of the Department with the exception of the Head and the member concerned met to review the case. The decision not to renew was upheld at this meeting. As can be seen, student opinion, as expressed by the petitioners, was taken into consideration in reaching the decision. The Head of the Department then wrote, on Feb. 3, to the President of the Students' Council advising him of the results of the review.

It should be emphasized that by agreement with the Faculty Association, no public statement can be made about the background to decisions not to renew contracts in individual cases.

This particular statement is being issued to clarify the general procedures involved, to make clear that they were applied with scrupulous fairness in this case and to correct a number of misrepresentations which are being circulated.

And the *Lance*, behind student action all the way, gives the occupiers support and clarification.

Lance — February 7

"Student council has called a Monday afternoon open meeting to discuss more militant student action on faculty hiring policies after exhausting all possible avenues with no success in the Theology department dispute.

Theology students in Prof. W. D. Kelly's classes first presented a petition requesting that their prof be kept for another year.

After this resulted in Kelly receiving official termination of contract, they demanded with a signed statement that Theology head Rev. E. R. Malley explain his actions.

... SAC vice-president Jim Kehoe ... some SAC members and other students from the Students for a Free University feel that unless students vote at an open meeting Monday afternoon for militant action ... student voice in faculty hiring and firing policies will never be accepted.

Between Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, students calmly occupied the Theology department. They challenged the rest of the campus to leave behind apathy — and were in turn challenged by students who may have agreed with their aims but disagreed violently with their tactics.

February 18 a special edition of the *Lance* was printed with various students explaining why the occupiers should be supported. They all asked for increasing participation in the decisions which affect campus life.

A record turn-out at the polls (63.5%) showed Windsor students were vitally concerned with the occupation. The vote showed 1333 students for the demands as a negotiating position, 1005 against. (The demands were for equal representation on departmental committees, openness in decision-making at all levels, rehiring of Prof. Wm. Kelly if he wishes and no reprisals against occupiers.) Windsor turned down the possibility of a student strike 1579 to 847. The occupation ended two days after the referendum, having gained some concessions on each of the four demands. But its effects continue as students, faculty and heads negotiated in other departments besides that of Theology.

A five-man faculty association committee set up to investigate non-renewal of Professor Kelly's contract recommended he be reinstated. As a result, several department heads circulated a petition warning against allowing this case to set a dangerous precedent. At supplement deadline, the Board of Governors, which was to have the final say in the matter, had not yet come to a decision on the matter. So the chain of events set off by the occupation had not yet come to an end. Undoubtedly, this was an important event of the school year '68 — '69.

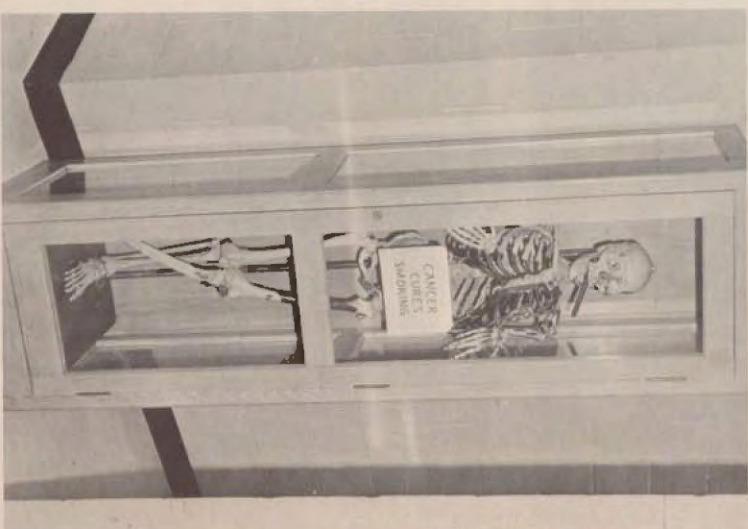
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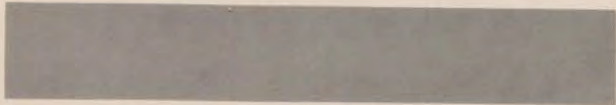




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Open House — an attempt to show Windsor citizens just what goes on inside those beautiful buildings they're always being asked to pay for (besides sit-ins, that is!)





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SPRING BALL QUEEN

- PATTI ANN HANLEY



This semester's concerts turned out to be a huge success except perhaps the \$1.99 concert held during the last two weeks of the year. Some of the guest stars which

appeared on campus were: Neil Diamond, Del Shannon, The Capitals, The Martels, and the many people that played a part in the highly successful I.S.O. Night.



GREEK WEEK



BOB BAKSI



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(WINNER)



DON JAMES



BOB TRAMONTINI



BARNEY ZIELINSKI
(WINNER)



WES PAISLEY

CANDIDATES



GREEK WEEK QUEEN

SUE BEDFORD

(ESCORT: IAN MACLEOD)

VICTORY



UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The University of Windsor had a championship basketball team this year. Lacking all-star centre Bob Navetta, and former coach Bob Samaras, the Lancers, under coach Eddi Chittaro defeated McMaster University 89 – 85 for the O.Q.A.A. title. They went on to take the C.I.A.U. National Championship from Waterloo-Lutheran, 76 – 73.

Sante Salvador, Gerry Bunce, and Andy Auch were selected to the O.Q.A.A. All-Star Team, and Chris Wydrzynski was elected Most Valuable Player at the National Tournament.

It was a great season for the Lancers. Leading scores were: Guy Delaire (120), Gerry Bunce (226), Santa Salvador (231), Andy Auch (235) and Chris Wydrzynski (297).



KEITH BRUCE — STATION MANAGER

STUDENT RADIO



CHRIS PASCUCCI
PROGRAMME MANAGER

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MIKE "HE'S A MARVEL" KALL
SUPER CARROT REYNOLDS
POWERFUL AL POOLEY
GEORGE "SUPER SLOSHED" BORENOVICH

WHO ALL MADE A CONTRIBUTION (NO MATTER HOW NEGATIVE) IN MAKING STUDENT RADIO A SUCCESS. THE FUTURE PREDICTS AN F.M. LICENCE LETTING IN THE WINDSOR COMMUNITY ON WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS DOING AND WHAT IT IS REALLY ALL ABOUT ON A DAILY BASIS. FOR NOW AND NEXT YEAR, A PERIOD OF ORGANIZATION FOR NEW PERSONNEL TO JOIN FINE CANADIAN NAMES LIKE PASCUCCI, FERRARINI AND FERRATO IN MAKING RADIO U. HOUSEHOLD WORDS.



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RALLYE CLUB ENDS A BIG SUCCESS



Here you see Don Webster presenting the year-end trophy after a rallye that Webster's sponsored

THE PUB



This year, the pub was a huge success drawing crowds in size up to 1000. Beer and mixed drinks flowed smoothly and so did everything else thanks to Ian Macleod and Dave Butler. Next year promises to be even better.

PUB MANAGERS — IAN MACLEOD, DAVE BUTLER.





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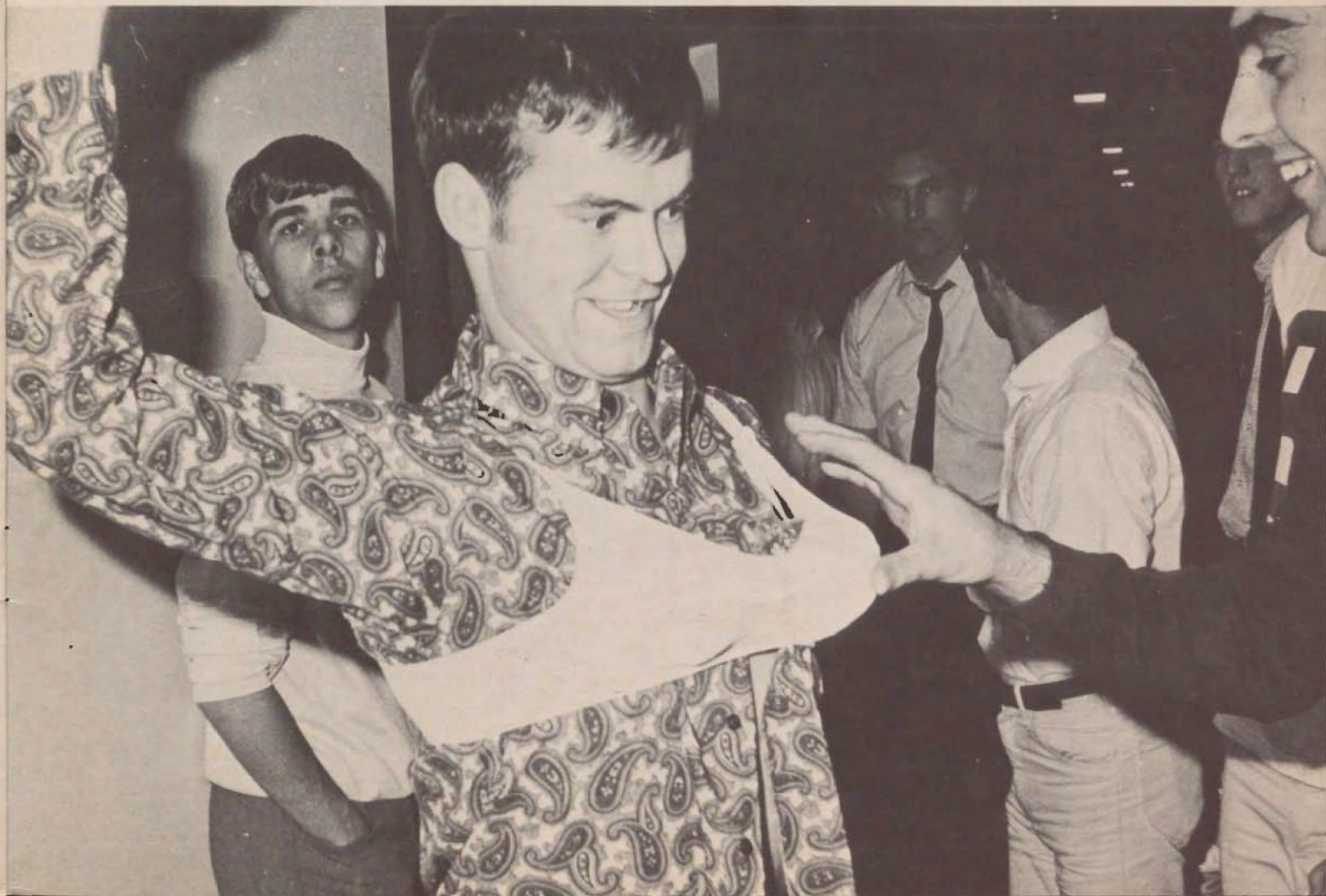
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THE "CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC CLUB"



The California Athletic Club was founded May 1st, 1968. Raymond G. Bower, Leonard M. Lauren, Richard E. Williams, Walter D. Gasparini, and David Butler formed the nucleus of this energetic, community-minded group.

From its inception, the club has tried to foster a spirit of conviviality and has tried to instill the campus with their spirit of friendly interaction.

In the sombre atmosphere of the academic community the club has tried to be a ray of hope, insanity, and just plain 'folks'.





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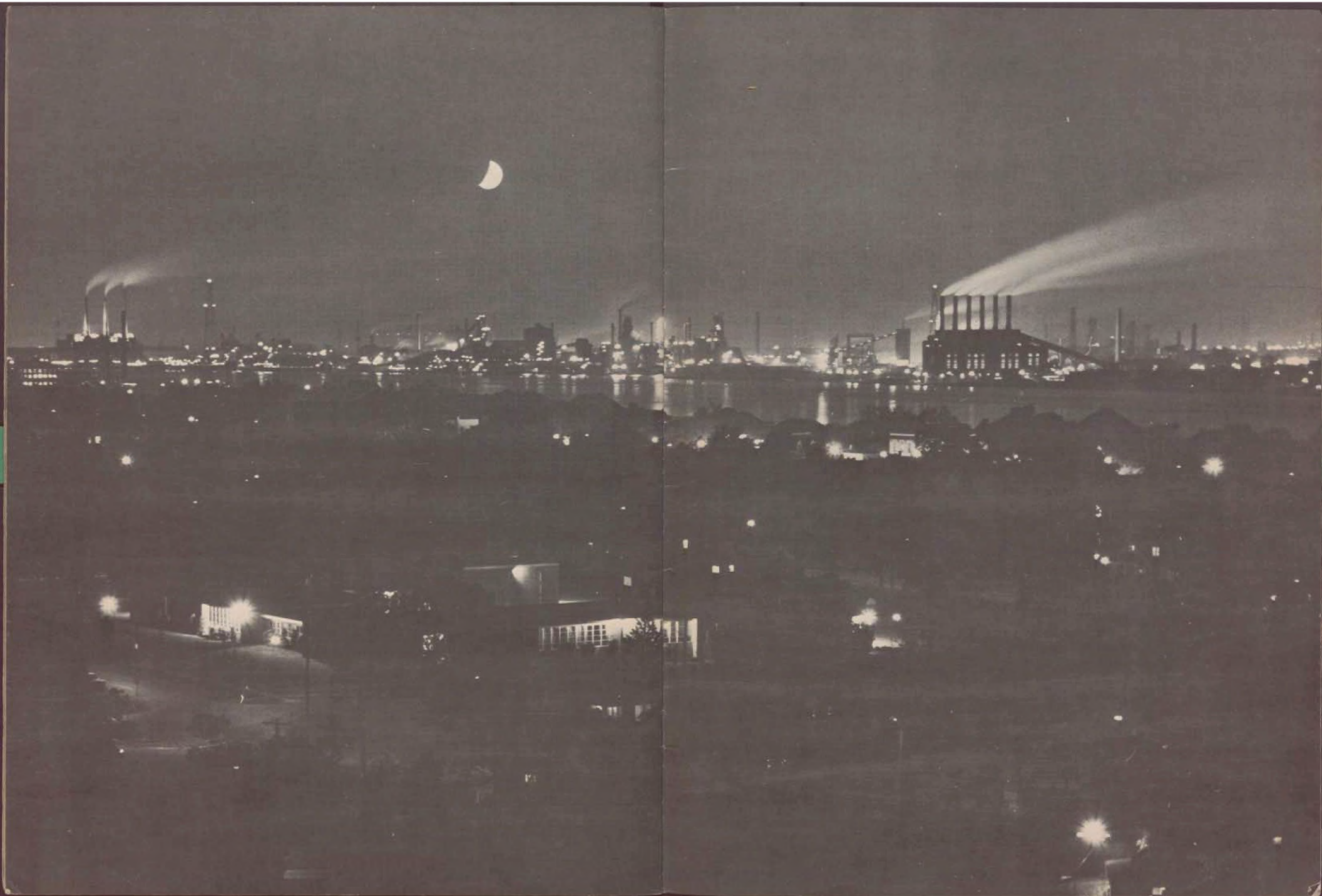


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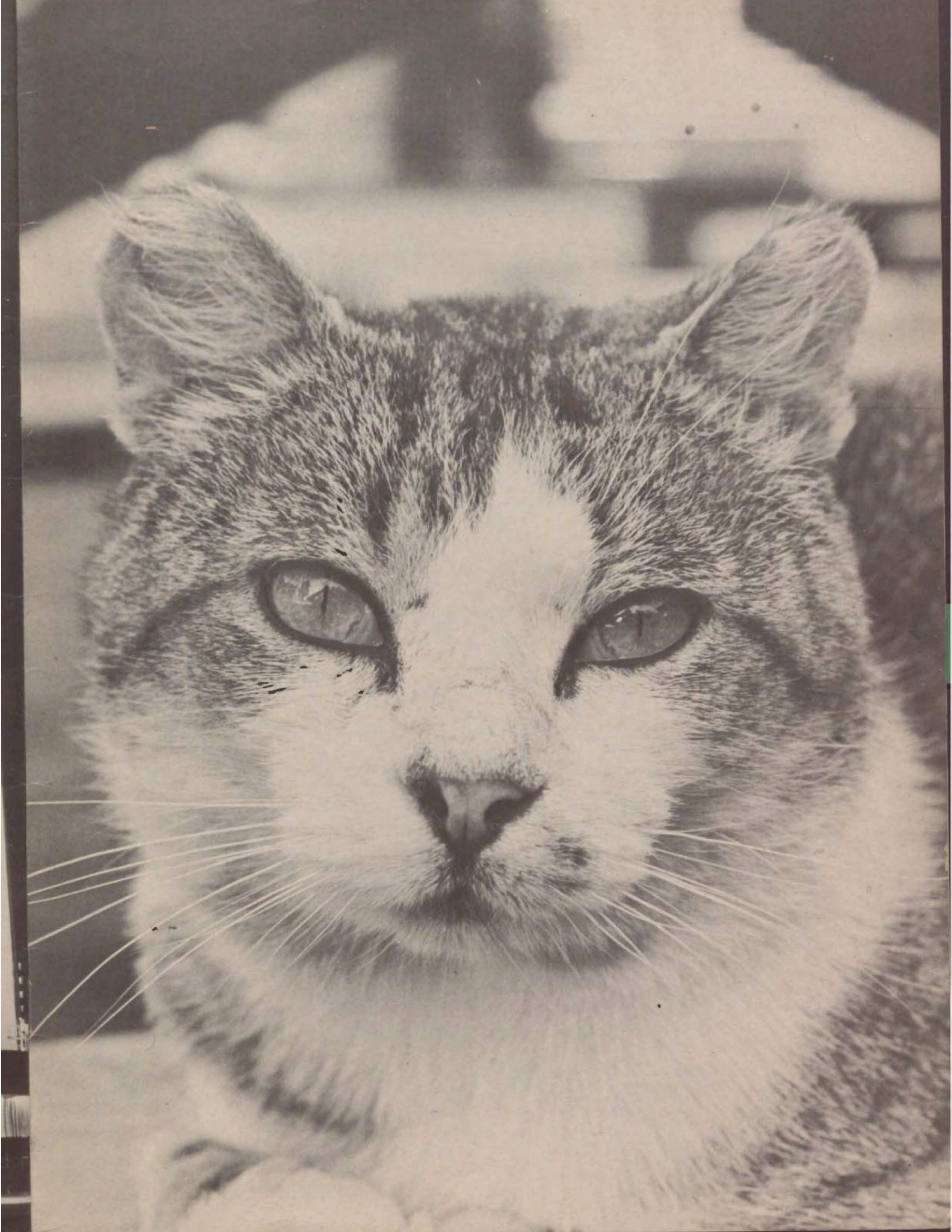
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Well, it's been a great year and probably a great summer too by the time you read this. For some of us, it will be a long-remembered friend, while for the rest of us, it will only be a matter of weeks or days until we meet the old gang, meet new friends, and once again begin enjoying another wonderful year at the University of Windsor.

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IRENE ROWAN

